The
STATE HORNET

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Johns presents guideline for senate probe

BY TOM GOFF
Hornet Editor

An investigation of the administration of Sacramento State College will only take place, according to President Robert Johns, in line with restrictions that he himself will set down.

President Johns reacted late Friday to a resolution passed last Thursday by the Academic Senate in which the senate announced its intention to investigate thoroughly the administering of the college by Johns.

In a letter to Dr. Robert Donaldson, chairman of the senate, Johns asked that academic due process and proper grievance procedures be followed. Dr. Johns claimed in the letter that he first learned of the senate action in an account in the Sacramento Union.

"In order to insure that such a review is valid, reliable, and in the best interests of honesty and equity of all parties, certain requirements must be made," reads the letter to Donaldson. Among several listed requirements were:

--- Anyone charged with improper activities must be permitted to know specifically and in writing of what and by whom he is accused.

--- Persons making subjective observations or value judgments about budgetary procedures and fund expenditures "must be identified and must stand ready ... to defend their competence to give 'expert' testimony' in this area."

--- The person or persons to be investigated must be permitted to examine the findings of the committee before they are made public.

--- At least half of the committee making such an investigation must be constituted of state college or university presidents from California and other states "whose training and experience is at least equal to that of th president."

The letter to Donaldson closes rather mildly with "You can be sure of my genuine desire to help you in any way possible to accomplish a proper review in the best interests of all parties related to Sacramento State College." The letter is addressed to "Dear Bob."

A Sacramento Bee story by Ron Blubaugh, however, broke on Saturday in which another Johns letter sent to the college advisory board and not forwarded to Donaldson drops the prior mildness. In this second letter the president refers to "what appear to have been somewhat scurrilous charges made against me by Dr. Robert Donaldson, chairman of the senate."

The second letter also gives further indication of the growing antagonism between the president and Academic Vice-president Otto Butz. "It is perhaps significant that Dr. Butz voted with this dissident group," wrote Johns in reference to the senate vote calling for the investigation.

Late in March the president strongly criticized Butz for making unwarranted administration promises of faculty allocations to the Ethnic Studies proposal passed Thursday by the Academic Senate. Under heavy criticism by students shocked by his attack on Butz, Johns apologized later the same day.

Members of racial groups on campus early this month, after meeting with President Johns, later declared that the president now supports allocating twice the number of faculty members to Ethnic Studies that Butz originally agreed upon.

The move against Donaldson by a letter to the advisory council was apparently motivated by the senate chairman's comments Thursday to the senate on the president's use of travel funds.

Donaldson questioned the extent of Johns' travel as president and the accommodations that the president has made use of.

Faculty referendum asked on Johns

In response to a letter by SSC President Johns labeling the members of the Academic Senate who voted to review his administration a "dissident" group, Robert Donaldson, chairman of the senate, has called for a referendum of all faculty members. They will be asked to vote yes or no to the proposition: "Do you have confidence that the administration of Robert Johns is in the best interests of Sacramento State College?"

The dramatic move came after Johns sent a letter to members of the SSC local adisory committee saying that Donaldson has made "what appear to have been somewhat scurrilous charges" at the senate meeting at which the senate resolved by a 35 to 1 vote to review Johns' administration "not only on the budget, but on some other matters."

To offset any possible charges of bias on the part of the investigating committee, Donaldson has appointed to the committee the same people who recommended the hiring of Johns as SSC President.

Members of the revived committee include Ken Burger, John Livingston, Robert Thompson, Willis Folsom, Orville Nordberg, Carl Ludwig, and Joe Pattison.

Rationality prevails. . . . on ethnic studies agreement

BY DEAN HANSEN
Hornet Staff Writer

A rapport, which only a few days before seemed impossible, was apparently reached between students, faculty and administration at a meeting held last Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in the Sierra Room.

The ethnic studies program, after numerous delays, received a boost when the Academic Deans, the college administration and minority students came to an agreement. This agreement called for the creation of at least 11 and possibly 20 faculty positions for the Ethnic Studies Center.

The students had originally asked for 10 positions. This was later changed to 20 after negotiations broke off on March 28. At that time the students became angry when SSC President Robert Johns chose to berate Academic Vice-president Otto Butz in front of them.

All forgotten

All this seemed forgotten Thursday as both sides appeared determined to reach an understanding.

The Academic Senate, headed by Dr. Robert Donaldson, had already voted the day before in favor of creating the 11 new positions, and the administration said there would be nine more added if State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke could be persuaded to release the funds.

President Johns, Dick Reynolds of BSU and Frank Godina of MAYA will go to Los Angeles by plane to talk to Dumke as soon as possible. Johns said he was confident the Chancellor would allocate the funds required since his office has been advocating the State Colleges create such programs.

Early in meeting

Early in the meeting Dr. Johns suggested the additional nine positions be taken from the 78 new positions already allocated to the existing departments. Although some of the Deans agreed with this, several voiced opposition. Dick Reynolds sided with those opposing such a measure by saying, "We don't want to step on anybody's toes. We realize the other departments are already understaffed. What we are asking for is that nine more positions be created."

Why SSC different?

situation at Sacramento State so different from other schools? This was in reference to the violence that has accompanied many school's efforts for an ethnic studies program.

In a press conference following the meeting a reporter asked what made the

Dick Reynolds said, "You have to look at the history of black efforts in this area. They first went through the docile stage, then the violent stage typified by San Francisco State, and now hopefully efforts are entering another more rational phase." Reynolds said he was very optimistic and added, "If what we are doing is a success it may set a precedent for schools across the nation to prove to the community that old fogies and young fogies can work together."

Dr. Johns said credit for the creation of such a "comprehensive program" belongs primarily to the students. Although SSC is not the first college to institute an ethnic studies program without violence, it is a first in that it was "a three-way cooperative enterprise of students, faculty and administration," according to Johns.

Future friction

One possible source of future friction became evident when Johns asked for more time to hire faculty. He said since May 15th was the deadline to ask people to leave their present post it might be impossible to fill the positions in time for next semester or by the July 1st deadline. Johns went on to say he was certain the students want quality instructors and not to have to accept just anybody available.

In addition to representatives from the administration, the Academic Deans, BSU, MAYA, and Asian-American Students were Don Juhl of the White Students Coalition and the president of the Interfraternity Council.

The latter two both assured those present of the overwhelming white student support for the minority students' position.

Dr. Johns said he had been receiving numerous phone calls from people who are adamantly opposed to any concession on his part. He said he wanted to make it perfectly clear to the community that the decision was "not acquiescence to a demand but a response to a need."

Editorial

Faculty probe of Johns: courage or cop-out?

ISSUE: Can we trust the academic senate to exercise genuine moral leadership in finally clearing up the now rampant charges of malfeasance against the administration of Robert Johns?

However belatedly, it appears that the academic senate under Dr. Robert Donaldson is finally providing moral leadership to a campus desperately losing course in recent months.

In an active session Wednesday, the senate asked for an unprecedented review of the administration of Dr. Robert Johns, SSC president, called for an investigation by the senate fiscal affairs committee of the use of travel monies by the administration over the last three years, and voted approval for the Butz ethnic study proposal for eleven full-time faculty members.

The action Wednesday is the result of growing concern among prominent faculty members on this campus that the administration of Robert Johns has fallen far short of the mark in providing adequate and honorable direction to SSC.

The senate's reluctance to move in the past has frustrated many students on campus, especially minority students here, who felt that serious charges had been made against the president's office. This reluctance can be understood perhaps, but not condoned.

Indeed, no group is more directly under the thumb of the college president in the state college system than the faculty. The state college president still retains final control over much of the critical employment apparatus affecting faculty hiring and firing, tenure and AFT efforts notwithstanding.

The faculty may then be said courageous in the steps it took Wednesday. But charges that the senate was unduly cautious, considering the late hour, are not wholly unjustified.

It is the traditional charge of the faculty to secure and insure the academic and ethical standards of the college. The Hornet has attempted, also belatedly, to call attention to charges against Johns that are now many months old. We have had neither the staff nor the budget to launch a full investigation to date. But the faculty does have the resources. It is their duty to investigate such charges. They should have acted sooner.

We hope that the called for review of the administration will not be thought simply a paper vote of non-confidence that helps assuage the consciences of a faculty itself under fire.

The Hornet urges Dr. Robert Donaldson, senate president, to appoint a blue-ribbon committee of honorable men to examine the charges with an open mind. How ironic would it be that genuine inconsistencies were found in administration records by a committee of men who have lost their own credibility.

An investigation is in order. But open and orderly procedures must prevail. There is no place now on this campus for a witchhunt. There should never be. Failure to investigate these serious charges responsibly will seriously impugn the honor of the academic senate, the faculty and the college as a whole.

Commentary

Training and education

The following from Charles D. Sordal, a Palo Alto engineer, on the conflict in the universities between the liberal arts boys, or humanists, and what I loosely call the "erector-set" boys, who are in college mainly for vocational training.

"One primary source of support for universities, aside from Federal and State support, is big industry, through grants, contracts, consultant fees. Big business always expects a return on its investment, and thus we are caught in a vicious circle.

"Universities and colleges have to produce useable and profitable manpower for industry. In the process we have lost the capability to distinguish between training and education.

"Our elected and appointed officials state on every occasion that everybody needs an 'education' to qualify for a job. This is going to be the magic solution for all social evils. A distinguished State official said the other day that a department of ethnic studies is OK as far as general education is concerned, but it could not qualify anybody for a job. The same opinion is detectable in most utterances from Sacramento.

"I am afraid most of us went to college to qualify for a job. We didn't know any better. The Establishment had us all brainwashed.

"The main reason for going to college should be curiosity, a groping searching, open-minded attitude, to attempt to understand what it is all about, to comprehend one's environment, and to learn to live (not only exist) in that environment.

"This environment is something more than temperature extremes, earthquakes, humidity and barometric pressure. It is primarily people of all races and creeds, religions and beliefs, actions and reactions. I seriously question if the boys 'in the learning racket for the loot' have been exposed to this environment during their training.

(Continued on page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Honor students praise senate for Johns probe

Editor, The Hornet:
Sir:

This letter is to express our approval of the actions of the Academic Senate as contained in the resolutions of Wednesday, April 9th. The Ethnic Studies Program has long been needed, and will, we feel sure, contribute substantially to the academic community and to the world in which we live. Hopefully, students of all races, creeds and political opinions will avail themselves of the opportunity now offered through the diligent labor of so many.

As to the decision to investigate the financial aspect of Dr. Robert Johns' Administration, we feel most strongly that his entire administration should be subjected to close scrutiny. President Johns' interesting habit of being off campus whenever anything controversial occurs has gone far enough — he seems to have developed a positive genius for never being actually on the spot when he is most needed. As for his deplorable conduct to Dr. Otto Butz — who happens to be one of the most honorable men around — nothing and no one can excuse or justify such boorish, ungentlemanly behavior. Nor is the direct or implied insult hurled at the rest of us, faculty, staff and students alike, to be lightly noticed or quickly forgotten.

We would remind you, Mr. President, that we are not your adversary. We are the adversary of the adversaries of civilized behavior, ethical conduct and proper academic standards. Even Christ ran out of patience eventually; ours ran out on the 28th of March. An ancient fate awaits the modern money-changers, sooner or later.

Respectfully submitted
Ilene Gibbons
President, Silver Key
Women's Honor Society

Rosemary Ruhstaller
Past President, Silver Key
Women's Honor Society

Protests senate 'King Day' action

Editor, The Hornet:

I am a high senior (second semester, not stoned) who is greatly concerned for the political picture of this State.

A resolution was recently introduced concurrently in the Senate (Dymally) and the Assembly (Warren) proclaiming April 4 as Martin Luther King Day in California. Most other states had already made this token gesture to the memory of a great man by mere proclamation by the governors of those states.

As might have been expected, however, our governor did not reply to letters by the authors of the resolution which asked him to proclaim a Martin Luther King Day.

The resolution passed the Assembly easily enough, but when it reached the Senate it was doomed. First, it was sent to the Rules Committee for further study (very unusual for a resolu-

(Continued on page 5)

Open Letter

A special Malice for Doctor Johns

By Pat Jones

Dear Robert Johns,

As you know, I have been less than hysterical with joy about your "administration" for some time. I have said so, obliquely, numerous times. I am a bit tired of being oblique.

Friday you sent a letter to Robert Donaldson, chairman of the academic senate, which outlined a set of requirements which must be followed if your "administration" is to be reviewed by a senate committee. About these ridiculous guidelines, more later.

At the same time, you sent a letter to the SSC Advisory Board. In it, you referred to Robert Donaldson's charges as scurrilous. The remarks he made that you refer to are as follows:

"We are all aware of the extensive traveling of President Johns. Many of us are concerned that his travel is primarily for the furtherance of his personal career, rather than the advancement of the college... Not only do I question the quantity of his trips out of state, but I also have reservations about the quality. First-class air travel, first-class living accommodations, first-class rental automobiles may be necessary for Mr. Johns, but they are not essential to the president of Sacramento State College."

Ah, but I do your prose style an injustice, Johns. You don't come right out and call the charges scurrilous. No, the charges "appear to have been somewhat scurrilous." I must admit, you are a master of the double and triple qualification. But may I ask a question? If the charges only "appear to have been somewhat scurrilous," why dash off a letter to the advisory board?

And while I'm asking you questions, I might as well ask a few more questions. If Robert Donaldson is the type of man who makes scurrilous charges, why did you ask him to chair committees to help initiate an ethnic studies program? In particular, why did you ask him after you had learned of his "scurrilous" charges?

And why did you make it a point to call him "Bob" all the way through the ethnic studies meeting? Why didn't you refuse to deal with this low-down thrower of "scurrilous" charges? In short, were you being civilized, or just trying to kid somebody?

Oh yes, I notice that you went on in your letter to say, "It is perhaps significant that Doctor Butz voted (to review your administration)."

Why "perhaps," Johns? The vote by Butz is either significant or it is not. If you think it is, then just say so. If you don't think it is, then please do me the kindness of not making nicely qualified but unwarranted charges against Doctor Butz.

And about those guidelines of yours Bob, (you don't mind if I call you Bob. After all, I haven't even made any scurrilous charges against you), why bring up guidelines at all?

Goodness, in a statement after the vote to review your administration you said, "My administration is always open to review by anyone who wants to review it."

I know you said it, because I read it twice. I couldn't believe you'd said it, you forgot to insert your triple qualifiers. I would have expected you to say something like "My administration might perhaps maybe be subject to some kind of review by anyone who might maybe want to review it."

Of course, I should have known you'd come through in the end. You did. You issued your guidelines for any review of your office. In them you said that at least half the committee making such an investigation must be constituted of state college or university presidents from California and other states "whose training and experience is at least equal to" yours!

Coming now, Bob, who has experience like yours? Where is the Senate supposed to dig up presidents with nothing better to do than review your administration? If you wish to make it impossible for the Senate to review your administration, and I think you do, then just be honest with us. Just demand a committee of flying nuns. Then we can quit pretending that your administration is really "open to review by anyone who wants to review it."

And finally, Mr. Johns, I mean Bob. From now on I'd like to call you "Robbie." And from now on you can call me Mr. Jones. In fact, I insist on it.

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April 15
thru
April 22

HAPPENINGS

Margot Shinnamon
Entertainment Editor

Meetings

ASSSC STUDENT SENATE: La Vista, 2:00-5:00 p.m., Monday.

ALPHA PHI: M207, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday; M209, 6:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: La Playa, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesday.

ALPHA XI DELTA: TS I & , 6:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday.

BSU: Music Recital Hall, 7:00-11:00 p.m., Thursday.

BETA ALPHA PHI: DH208, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Tuesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: HE113, 1:00-2:00 p.m., Tuesday.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB - HOSPITALITY HOUR: Home Living Center (room 108), 12:00 noon, Tuesday.

DELTA GAMMA: FS206, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesday.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: BA101, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Wednesday.

ECONOMIC CLUB: BA218, 1:00-2:00 p.m., Tuesday.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE - SENSITIVITY AWARENESS: DH206, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday.

GERMAN CLUB: TP1, 1:00-2:00 p.m., Tuesday.

IFC: BA110, 6:00-10:00 p.m., Wednesday.

IVCF: La Playa, 8:00-9:00 p.m., Friday.

KARATE CLUB: PE187, 12:35-2:00 p.m., Tuesday.

LDS: 5941 Newman Court, 12:00 noon, Tuesday.

MAYA: SS156, 1:00 p.m., Tuesday.

FORUM: Ribera Room, 12:00 noon, Friday.

AMERICAN RED CROSS TRAINING INSTITUTE: Faculty Dining Room, 4:00-7:00 p.m., Saturday.

PHI KAPPA DELTA: Ribera Room, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Thursday; LUNCHEON: Ribera Room, 11:00-1:00 p.m., Tuesday.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY (SIMS): Sierra Room, 6:00 p.m., Sunday.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: SS156, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday.

WOOPE: PE127, 12:00 noon, Tuesday.



Lectures

RICHARD WEAVER: Sponsored by Cultural Programs, Subject: "The Spiritual Revolution," Quad, noon, Tuesday, April 22.

MARION ASH: Sponsored by Cultural Programs, Subject: "Woman's Voice in California Government Music 151, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 15.

NEWMAN FORUM DIALOGUE: "Sacramento Tells It As It Is!: a Minority Report." A frank and open discussion and report on our society. Newman Center, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 17.

CONTEMPORARY AFRICA SERIES: Dr. E.L. Klingelhofer, Associate Dean, SSC School of Arts and Sciences, "Psychology In and Of Africa," DH212, 7:00 p.m., Thursday, April 17.

ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY EDUCATION: "Who should pay for public higher education? The present financial situation and budgeting system of the California State Colleges." Music Recital Hall, 7-10:00 p.m., Monday, April 21.

CAROLYN HEINE: Sponsored by Cultural Programs, Subject: "The California Woman-Her Needs and Potentials," Music Recital Hall, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 15.

HUBERT TELLENBACH: Sponsored by Cultural Programs, Subject: "Dostoyevski's Prince Myshkin: The Psychiatric Nature of Expression," Physics 111, 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 16.

DR. IRENE HICKMAN: Sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi, Art 145, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Thursday, April 17.

ANDY WARHOL: Pop Artist & Movie Maker, 8:00 p.m., Student Center, American River College, Tuesday, April 22.

ARTHUR C. CLARK: Writer of the film "2001: A Space Odyssey," 8:00 p.m., Freeborn Hall, UC Davis, Thursday, April 17.

Movies

CHARLY: Cliff Robertson gives a superb characterization as Charly Gordon, a mentally retarded man who is given intelligence through surgery. A slick entertainment film, not a problem picture. Costars Claire Bloom. Now playing at Cinema 150.

CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG: A lot of singing, dancing and ingratiating people in this Disney type entertainment about an eccentric inventor and his magical automobile. Stars Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries. Now playing at Century 22.

FUNNY GIRL: Barbra Streisand is nothing less than triumphant as she sings, dances, clowns and emotes her way through the life and times of Fanny Brice. Now playing at Century 21.

STAR!: Filmed biography of British song star Gertrude Lawrence is loaded with elegant settings, nice arrangements. Stars Julie Andrews, Daniel Massey, Richard Crenna and Beryl Reid. Now playing at the Crest Theater.

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE: Robert Aldrich's study of a Lesbian relationship is, as far as production values and acting go, an expertly executed movie with fine performances from Beryl Reid and Susannah York. Now playing at the Esquire Theater and Cinema I & II.

CITIZEN KANE: a Cultural Programs presentation. The subject of this film is William Randolph Hearst, his brilliance, his greed, his love of power, his mistresses, and his gigantic ego. Citizen Kane is considered one of the landmarks in film history by almost every student and critic. Stars Orson Welles, Agnes Moorehead, Everett Sloane, Joseph Cotton. Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., Friday.

A PLAGUE ON YOUR CHILDREN: Sponsored by Cultural Programs. A disturbing, factual investigation into chemical and biological warfare. Physics 111, 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 22.

FORUM FOREIGN FILMS: Music Recital Hall, 5:00-11:30 p.m., Saturday.

UNDERGROUND CINEMA: "An Uptight Paranoid Split" - a showing of seven films, including "Bufferin Experimental," a double-length pain-reliever commercial that will never be seen on TV. Towne Theater, Auburn at Myrtle.

YUBA-SUTTER FILM FESTIVAL: Yuba College Theater, Marysville; April 18-19, 7-11:00 p.m. and April 20, 3-7:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at KZAP in Sacramento and House of Sound in Davis.

THE KINETIC ART: A unique series of film programs; a panoramic presentation of the latest achievements in creative cinema. Each of the programs presents a diverse group of animated, experimental, pop, documentary and dramatic short films. 198 Young Hall, UC Davis. April 15 and 17 (Program 2), and April 22 and 24 (Program 3). Showings at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Stage

BIRTHDAY PARTY: SSC production of Harold Pinter's abstract play. The production will be in the round and runs April 28 through May 10. Tickets are now on sale at the ASSSC box office.

LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS: a gay, bawdy comedy portraying the graft, greed and corruption that so often passed for justice in the 18th Century. Opens April 17 at the Eaglet Theater and runs through May 24th, playing each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tickets available at the Civic Theater Box Office.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND: Lewis Carroll's classic runs through May 17 at the Eaglet Children's Theater each Saturday afternoon.

EMPIRE BUILDERS: A modern play about human blindness and cowardice playing through May 3 every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Harlequin Stage.

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI: April 16-20, 8:15 p.m., Wyatt Pavilion Theatre, UC Davis. Tickets available at the Memorial Union Box Office and the Civic Theater Box Office in Sacramento.

Staff Photo



ELIOT COOK, SSC POET, WILL READ FROM HIS NEW BOOK "MATINEE LADY". Cook will read selections from his book to the members of the "Thread Miller Fan Club" in Room 145, Art Department, at 12 noon today (4/15/69). "Matinee Lady" is available in the Hornet Book Store.

Music:Classical

JANIS MARTIN: guest soloist with the Sacramento Symphony. 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, Hiram Johnson High School Auditorium. Harry Newstone conducting.

ORGAN RECITAL: Lawrence Moe, organist, plays two programs of baroque music, April 16 and 23, 8:15 p.m., Room 115, Music Building, UC Davis. Admission: 50¢.

PIANO RECITAL: Marcia Mikulak plays selections from the classics and a work of Aaron Copeland. Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., Monday.

PERCUSSION AND ENSEMBLE: Little Theatre, American River College, noon, Tuesday, April 22.

OAKLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Freeborn Hall, UC Davis, 8:00 p.m., Sunday, April 20. Admission: $1.50.

PROGRAM OF AMERICAN MUSIC: SSC Symphony Orchestra. Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 16. Admission: $1.00.

Music:Pop and Folk

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE CLASS: "The Hand That Cradles the Rock Will One Day Rule the World: Rock Music as a Historical & Cultural Phenomenon." An attempt at perspective of, by and for those who have lived through it. Thursday nights, 7:30-10:00 p.m., College Honors Center.

FOLK MASS: Newman Center, Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Art Shows

CALIFORNIA CRAFTS VI: A state-wide competition and all media craft exhibition. Winners from SSC whose works are on display include art professors Bernard Kypridakis and Ruth Rippon and SSC students Victoria Wallace and Eric Dohlen. Crocker Art Gallery, thru April 27.

DRAMA, MUSIC, AND ART TOUR: sponsored by SSC for 6 units of credit, June 29 thru August 8. Tour includes Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales, France, Italy, Austria, Germany and Czechoslovakia. Contact Giselle's Travel, Inc., 5667 Freeport Blvd., 421-6616. Deadline is April 15.

PHOTOGRAPHY OF THE 20TH CENTURY: Art Gallery, 4th Floor, Memorial Union, UC Davis. Thru April 27.

LODI ART CENTER NINTH ANNUAL ART SHOW: Awards and prizes total $2,450; divisions are oils or acrylics, watercolor, graphic, and mixed media. Entry dates are May 3-4, 8-5:00 p.m. For information contact: Mrs. Jo Schleicher, 808 Maplewood Drive, Lodi, California 95240.

FIRST ANNUAL ART FESTIVAL: Sponsored by the First Unitarian Church, 2425 Sierra Blvd. Prizes include $100 for "Best of Show" and $25 for first place in categories of painting, sculpture, photography, and poetry. Deadline is May 10. Contact: Keith Jensen, 2215 Burney Way, Sacramento.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO CONTEST: Sponsored by the Foundation for Spiritual Understanding. Prizes include trips to Hawaii and Canada, as well as cash awards. Contact: Photo Contest, FSU, Box 816, Palos Verdes Estates, California 90274. Deadline is July 1.

Television

THE COLLEGE TURMOIL: CBS (Channel 10) news special, April 15, 10:00-11:00 p.m. The program will attempt to determine the causes for unrest, what the students hope to gain and what the future holds for higher education in the U.S.

THINK-IN: KVIE, Channel 6, 7:00 p.m., April 17. "Should the U.S. Recognize Red China?" is the discussion topic. Dr. Otto Butz is moderator.

TOWN HALL: "The College Crises" - This two hour special, sponsored by the Committee for the Support of Higher Education (CSHE) will include discussion and a phone-in session between guests in the studio and the viewers at home. Guest panelists will include SF State professor Robert Thornton; SSC professors Jack Livingston, Robert Thompson and Marc Tool; and SSC students Bill Mitchell, Jim Brown and Scott Burns. Lee Nichols will moderate. 7:30 p.m., Friday, KVIE, Channel 6.

Radio

If you haven't had the pleasure of getting out of bed with the girls...then you had better start. KERS is happy to announce the programming of an "All Girl Early Morning Disc Jockey Show"...Yes, every morning from 6 to 9, you can wake up to the "Girls". Monday get out of bed with Nancy Dierken, Tuesday with Marsha Covington, Wednesday with Kitty McGahn, Thursday with Shirley Bobiles, and Friday with Twila Drumm.

Enjoy the modern sounds each evening from 9:30 to midnight on KERS-FM, 90.7 .....

Coming April 19 from 12 to 12, "LAUGH IS A FIVE LETTER WORLD" - on KERS.....

NIGHT CALL: Award-winning national "Telephone-Call-In" radio program, broadcast live weekdays from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Listeners are invited to call collect to speak with the guest and the host, Del Shields, KERS.

Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL: UC Berkeley here, 2:30 p.m., Tuesday; Sonoma State at Rohnert Park, 3:00 p.m., Friday; Sonoma State at Rohnert Park, 12:00 noon, Saturday.

JV BASEBALL: Sacramento City here, 2:30 p.m., Wednesday; American River, there, 2:30 p.m., Thursday; Herlong, there, 10:00 a.m., Saturday; American River here, 1:00 p.m., Monday.

TENNIS: Fresno State, there, 2:30 p.m., Tuesday; U of Santa Clara, there, 2:00 p.m., Wednesday; Sonoma State here, 2:00 p.m., Thursday.

GOLF: Sonoma State at Oakmont, 1:00 p.m., Friday.

TRACK: Chico and San Francisco State here, 1:00 p.m., Saturday.

Goulash

THETA CHI SNO-CONE SALE: Tuesday thru Friday.

CREDENTIAL CANDIDATE EXAMS: all with a major or minor in mathematics must take the exam given on Saturday, April 26 from 9:00-12:00 noon in Sci-218.

CAMPUS RAP: formerly called Campus Dialogue Committee, is coordinating Spring Campus Rap sessions. These faculty-student discussions will be concentrated during the three week period extending from April 14 thru May 2. Sign-ups in Administration 272.

RALLYE POTPOURRI: Sponsored by WOOPE, a variety rallye designed for the beginner-novice. Start at Taco Bell, Arden and Watt, April 19, 7:00 p.m. Fee is $2.00.

COSMOPOLITAN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT RETREAT: Friday and Saturday. Check in Administration 263 for further information.

CENTENNIAL OF THE DRIVING OF THE GOLDEN SPIKE: SSC clubs and organizations are invited to participate in the parade and celebration of the "Centennial of the Driving of the Golden Spike" which will be held in Sacramento, May 8. Entry deadline is May 1. Contact Mrs. Austin (483-8390) or Mrs. Connover (451-4972).

STUDY ABROAD: Mrs. Barbara Dowen, Assistant Director of the Office of International Programs of the California State Colleges, will visit SSC to speak at a general session for prospective student applicants. She will speak at noon, Wednesday, March 13, in BA 109. Personal interviews may be scheduled with Mrs. Dowen by arranging an appointment with International Students Office, 263 Administration. Application deadline is April 15. Successful applicants will be notified by May 1 of their acceptance to the 1969-70 study abroad program which begins in September.

EXAMINATION FOR FULFILLMENT OF STATE LAW REQUIREMENTS: Saturday, April 19, 10:00-12:00 a.m., SS 212. Two different exams will be given for students wishing to fulfill State Law requirements in this manner. Students should bring an IBM sheet. A suggested reading list may be obtained in the Government Department Office, SS 151, extension 488 or 202.

UC Davis

"Freewheeling and Friendly" will be the theme of the 56th annual Picnic Day to be held Saturday, April 19, at the University of California, Davis campus.

The event, which attracts some 70,000 persons to the UCD campus, was kicked off Sunday by a group of cyclists traveling over 85 miles of back roads to Berkeley. Many of the cyclists remained at the UC Berkeley campus for a cow-milking contest held yesterday between the student body presidents of UCD and California on the steps of Sproul Hall.

Parade

Picnic Day Chairman Roger Klein announced that Dr. Emil M. Mrak, UCD chancellor retiring in June, will be Marshall of the 1969 Picnic Day Parade. The mile-long parade, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will begin a daylong series of events. The parade consists of bands and drill teams from various California high schools and UC campuses as well as floats made by various campus organizations and living groups. Two favorites, the Cal Aggie Maverick Band and the Straw Hat Band from UC Berkeley, will participate again this year.

Animal Health Fair

After the parade the campus will be open to the public. There will be guided tours throughout the campus. The department open houses and exhibitions are a leading attraction each year. One of the most popular is the Animal Health Fair sponsored by the Veterinary Science Department.

This year's Animal Health Fair will feature four exhibits in the field of veterinary medicine. One exhibit will take visitors through the various stages the students cover as they progress through veterinary school and the three remaining exhibits show aspects of veterinary practice after the student leaves school.

In the small animal exhibit, there will be a display of the newest instruments used in the field. The different displays will explain the role of the veterinarians who specialize in the treatment of household pets and other small animals. The pet owner will find the answers to such questions as "Why does it cost so much to have a pet examined and treated?"

The large animal exhibit concerns country veterinarians who have to deal with larger animals, such as cows and horses. This exhibit will include a display of the instruments used by large animal specialists in their work.

Of special interest to the campus visitor will be the exotic animal care exhibit, including everything from parakeets to snakes. This is a new field in veterinary medicine, and reaches all animals not covered by other categories.

The Animal Health Fair will show two movies continuously Saturday. The first is a documentary of the life of a veterinary student as he progresses through school, and the second features the birth of a puppy.



ROSEMARY MARTINI
1969 Picnic Day Hostess
(Guest Photo)

Athletics

Athletics also play a large part in Picnic Day activities. At 11 a.m. there will be a water polo game matching the UCD varsity team and the alumni. Noon will signal the beginning of a doubleheader junior varsity baseball game between Chico State College and UCD. At 1 p.m. the Davis rugby team will face a team from Cal State at Hayward. Other sports events will include the UC track meet, tennis matches, and bowling.

Melodrama and Music

A melodrama, directed by Jerry Owens of Santa Barbara, called "Way Way Down West" will be shown at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday in Freeborn Hall. For 50¢ visitors can thrill to the hero, hiss at the villain, and feel compassion for the heroine in an honest to goodness production of true melodramatic art.

From noon until 4:30 p.m., music will be provided on the Quad for visitors who wish to sit outside and eat their lunches. Featured will be a chimes concert as well as music from bands, combos, vocalists, soloists and groups.

Fashion Show

Unlike previous fashion shows, this year's will feature clothing from local Davis stores.

Also for the first time, the fashion show will be coed — both men's and women's clothing will be modeled. The models will be students from the university who have had some modeling experience.

The theme of this year's show will be presented twice on Picnic Day April 19, once at 11:00 a.m. and again at 12:00 noon, in Freeborn Hall. Music will be provided

Picnic Day opens

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Because they're pixillated?

Maybe. But also because it fills

Sure, College Students can and
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requirements for their living quarters
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by the "Easy Money Trio" and the admission is 50¢.

Aquacade

Another popular Picnic Day event is the Aquacade. The theme for this year's aquacade is "As the Beat Goes On." There will be various acts performed to music, starting from the beginning of the century to the present. The forty participating girls will perform routines involving synchronized swimming.

There will be performances at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. on both Friday April 18 and Saturday, April 19. Tickets will be sold in advance on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 16-18, from 11:00 - 1:00 in the gym boxoffice. General admission is seventy-five cents and on Friday night only, students will be admitted for fifty cents.

Other events scheduled are a horse show, a diving exhibition, sheepdog trials, a skydiving demonstration, an alumni reception, and facult lectures to accompany department exhibitions. Various smaller events are planned, and every club and department on campus will have its own exhibit.

Picnic Day Dance

Climaxing the activities on Picnic Day is the Picnic Day Dance. Featured will be The Strawberry Alarm Clock, The Youngbloods, and West.

The Strawberry Alarm Clock is a 6-man group whose hits include the million seller, "Incense and Peppermint." The Youngbloods are best known for the million seller, "Let's Get Together." West, a group out of the sugar-milling town of Crockett, have recently released a Bob Dylan song, "Tom Thumb Blues."

The dance will run from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in Freeborn Hall. Admission is $3.00 for the general public.

More Happenings

For those who don't care to dance, they may visit many of the downtown student hangouts such as Larry Blake's Rathskeller, the Cave-Inn, Mousie's, the Antique Bizarre and the Abbey. There are also parties in progress all over town that generally turn into open houses for any and all who care to drop by.

Nonviolence in this country means that I am not supposed to hit an American white man. But I can go all over the world shooting people and get medals for it... We should begin teaching nonviolence on a mass scale rather than just teaching it to one segment of the world population.

— Dick Gregory

Letters to the Editor ... (Continued from page 2)

tion). Second, when it was due to be heard in the Committee, a stall was made because Hugh Burns was not there (he was ill). The quorum for Rules is three and there were four members present.

The delay would have forced the death of the resolution since the committee would not meet again until after the April 4 deadline.

Senator Rodda, therefore, introduced a seldom-used motion to try to force the issue onto the floor for debate. This at least would force some right-wingers to express the reasons behind their reluctance to pass the resolution. As it was, the conservatives were able to table Senator Rodda's motion and those who would have voted against the resolution did not have to go on record as such. They can now return to their black constituencies and claim "I didn't vote against the Martin Luther King bill."

Among those who fought the progress of the bill were Sens. Schmitz and Richardson. Schmitz, a Birche——nd Richardson, a former staff member for the Birch Society, had prepared a dossier on King which would have insulted the intelligence of a high school dropout. This file supposedly proved King a communist by showing he received contributions from known communist front organizations.

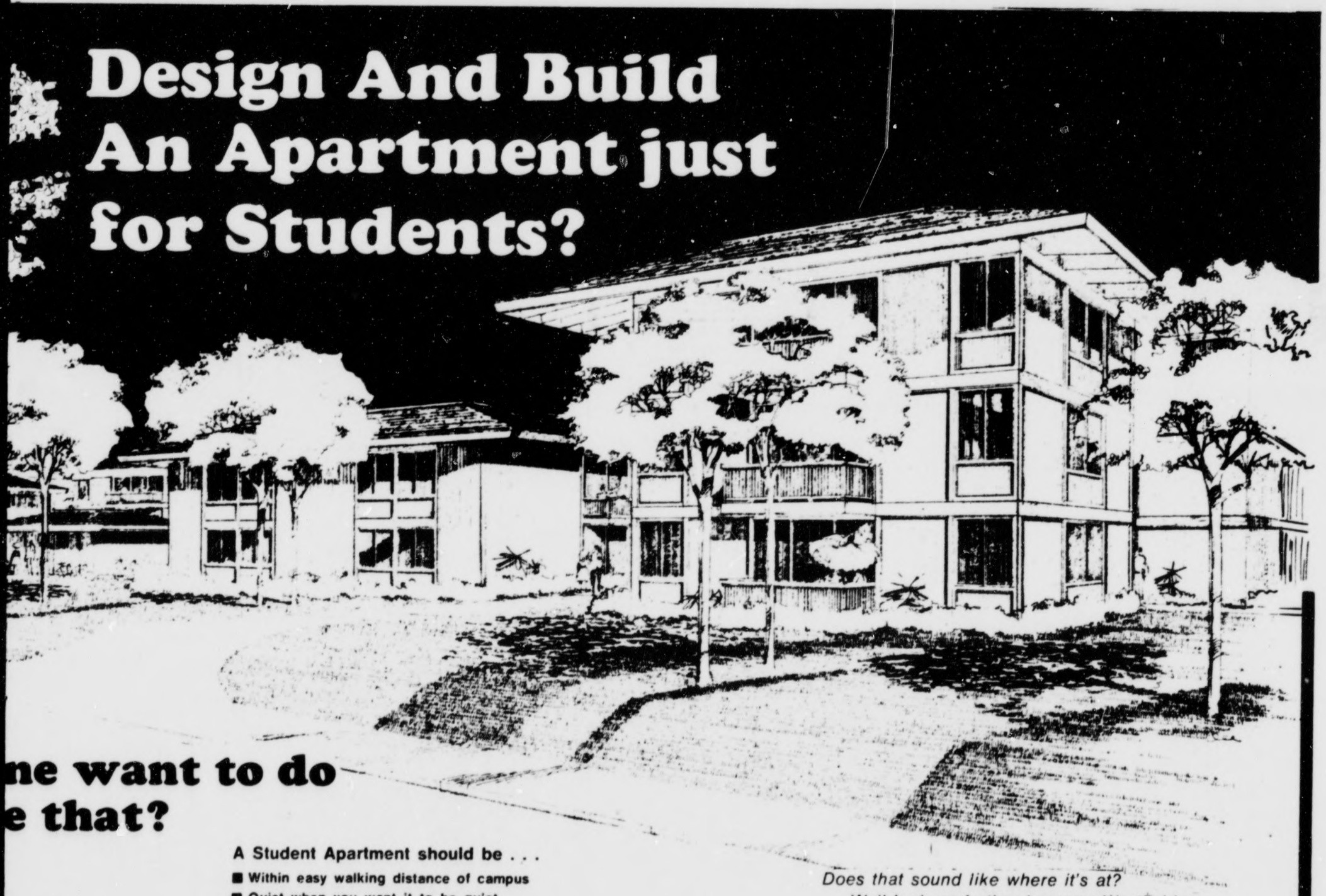
These men are detrimental to the honor of the Senate and should be condemned for their refusal to answer the needs of the people of this state.

I urge my fellow students to write Senators Schmitz and Richardson, c/o the State Capitol, condemning them for their action. I also urge that you write Senators Dymally, Moscone, Rodda, and all others who fought for this bill, encouraging them to continue their efforts to make the Senate the respected body it should be.

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Follow Through gets HEW summer aid

Nonprofessional classroom aides and community workers from 25 Follow Through projects will begin studies at colleges and universities near their homes this summer under a Federally financed career development program, the U.S. Office of Education said today.

Leon M. Lessinger, Associate Commissioner for Elementary and Secondary Education, said the program will provide tuition, books, and payment of other fees without charge to the trainees. Their studies will include early childhood and early elementary education, community work, and other courses related to their jobs in Follow Through projects.

In most cases, Dr. Lessinger said, the participants will not need high school diplomas to qualify for the supplementary training. They may begin their studies, which offer college credit, after meeting high school equivalency requirements or successfully completing a required number of college courses.

Follow Through, which is funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity and administered by the Office of Education, carries the benefits of Head Start and similar preschool programs to children in the primary grades. The career development training has been arranged through Educational Projects, Inc., a nonprofit organization now under contract to the Office of Economic Opportunity to provide academic training for nonprofessional staff in Head Start programs and five Follow Through projects.



What men commonly call their fate is mostly only their own foolishness.

Schopenhauer

Commentary ... (Continued from page 2)

"It is significant to note that even university and State officials agree it is the liberal arts, general education, humanities type of students who are 'revolting.' The original probing questions and complaints were not initiated by the so-called 'minority students' but by the affluent 'majority' student.

"Unfortunately, as often happens, the originators have lost control, and various militant groups with long and strange-sounding names have turned the original legitimate questions and complaints into ridiculous and unreasonable demands and inexcusable riots. These should be dealt with to the extent of the law.

"These militant groups played right into the hands of Sacramento. The result is hysterical legislation, and more political control of education.

"The recent motion of one regent, and of course strongly supported by the governor, that any instructor/professor can be hired/dismissed for his political belief, is a direct result of recent unrest. If I recall correctly, even Hitler did not dare to intervene in higher education at first!

"We must give credit to the governor who has been able to capitalize on the riots and strikes. Although we cannot give him credit for originating the unrest, he supplied the major fuel for expanding the crisis, instead of using his 'fuel oil' to calm the waters.

"He has recently evolved as the great savior of higher education. I pray that students, teachers, faculties and regents take note, and don't give the governor more excuses for intervention and hysterical legislation.

"First of all, we must realize and admit that there is something wrong with the system which can produce individuals that burn and destroy and scream about freedom and rights, without simultaneously mentioning or even understanding the word responsibility.

"Somewhere along the road, those people received too much training and not enough education; training meaning maximum material profit now for minimum mental or physical exertion."

(Reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle)

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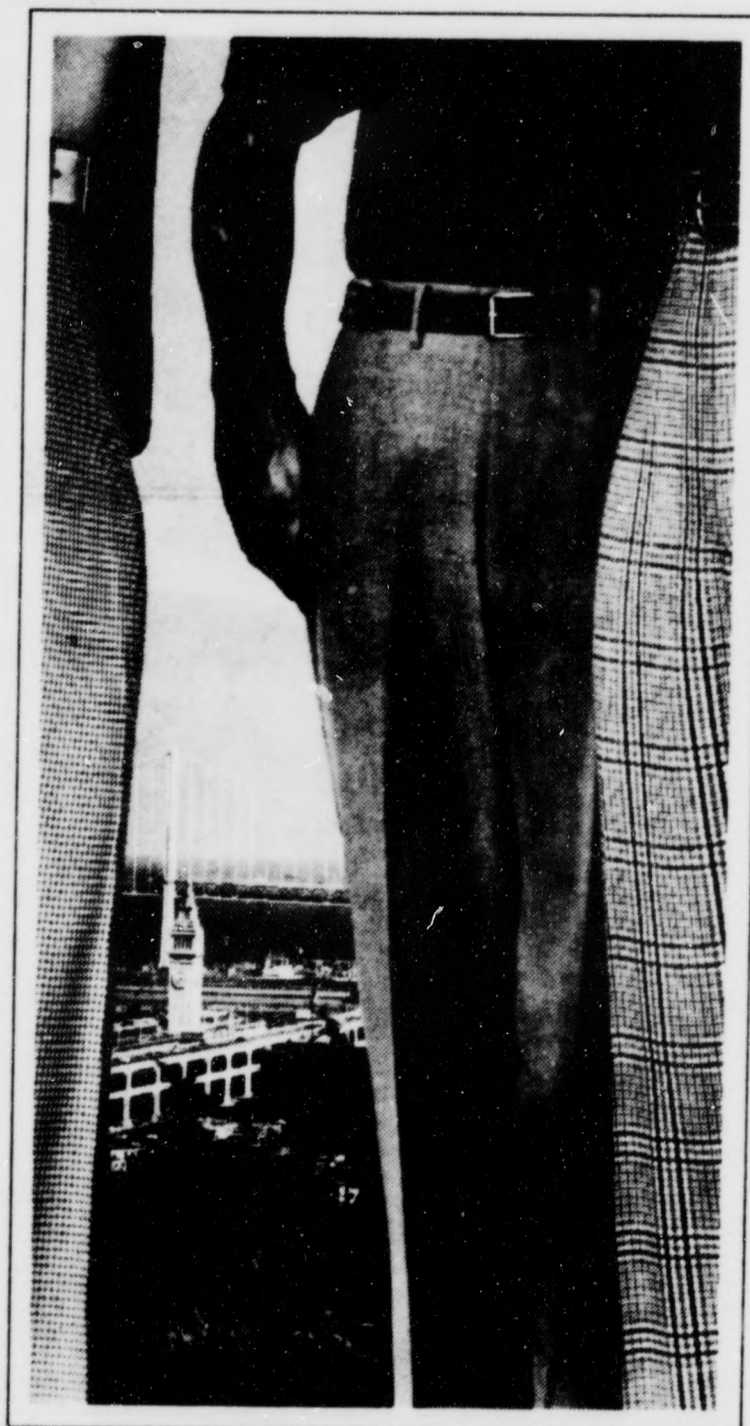
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Freedom of speech: part two

Schools and controversial topics

(Continued from last week)

To proscribe speech because it puts the views of any part of the community under critical pressure is to initiate precisely that form of censorship which the First Amendment prohibits. The charge that material is too "controversial" or "emotional" is really no justification in the face of a constitutional amendment which contemplates and encourages the conflict of ideas.

Yet such censorship is so hard to discern under a facade of plausible explanations, that courts are likely to presume that it doesn't exist, rather than chance a mistaken intrusion into a legitimate domain of educational discretion.

In very important ways, then, the state must have the power to restrict the student's freedom to learn and, if its program is to work, the freedom of teachers to teach. But it does not follow, despite Justice Black's sweeping assertion to the contrary, that the legislature, the school board, the administration, or even the teachers are free to do anything they please — so long as they have their superior's permission.

Because the state has a virtual monopoly of the education of most of its citizens, it has an awesome power to mould the minds and conduct of its citizens. If the power were not thought an absolute necessity, its existence would surely be a matter of great concern in a society suspicious of governmental power and jealous of its tradition of individual liberty.

Because the education of the young is so closely tied to values of freedom of thought, inquiry and expression, it may in the end be a mark of constitutional irresponsibility, rather than of prudent restraint, for the courts to leave the field of public education completely. For there may be a class of free speech abuses which are sufficiently obvious — and sufficiently isolable — so that judicial action could be directed against them without interfering with the proper functioning of a public school system.

A principal who harasses a speech teacher because student debates in the speech class are usually on current, controversial topics should not be immune — simply because his actions take place in a school — from some requirement to justify his practices.

A school board may have the authority to decree what textbooks shall be purchased for its school system — and thereby preclude the use of other texts by its teachers. On the other hand, if a teacher wished to provide his students with a small amount of additional material — at his own expense — perhaps the courts should demand a legitimate educational reason to support subsequent action taken against him.

The legislature may refuse to allow a course in sexual education in its secondary schools — a power which courts are likely to uphold. Yet it is far less certain that having once established a course in biology and a course in hygiene the law may forbid the teacher a reasonable treatment of human reproduction and sexuality in these offerings.

Viewed against the backdrop of the power left to the state and its educational authorities, such limitations are bound to appear miniscule. Yet they do insure a minimal degree of openness in the schools by preserving for the instructor a limited right of academic freedom. That freedom would, of necessity, vary in extent from a narrow one in the early grades to a very broad one in the colleges and universities.

There may also be room for some constitutional protection of student speech and protest where it is peaceful — at least to the extent of protecting students from arbitrary sanctions by teachers or principals simply because they have criticized the policies and practices of school authorities.

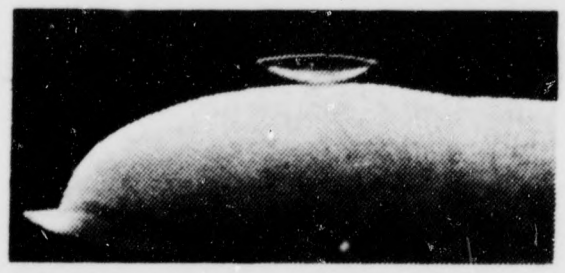
In the end, however, the preservation of a public school system which reflects the values of freedom of inquiry and thought will depend on the people who run it and the public which supports it. The courts can only erect a few negative safeguards; they cannot impose by judicial decree the kind of education a democracy needs to remain viable.

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Gymnasts capture fourth place ranking in nation

Coach Ron Peek's Hornet gymnasts ended their 1969 season on a victorious note as they captured a fourth place ranking in the nation in the NCAA College Division championships held March 27-29 at San Fernando Valley State College.

While the team placed fourth, several individuals also made their entry in the record books. Jim Fisher, a freshman who has been in gymnastics for only two years, came away with a second place medal in floor exercise in the college division. He then went on to the University Division championships in April and gained a fifth place medal.

Tim McWhirk, also a freshman, won two medals - one for a fourth place in vaulting and one for a sixth place standing in the all-around competition.

Other Hornets who received recognition were Greg Hetrick and Dan Barber. Hetrick took a seventh place in still rings, only .6 points from grabbing a medal. Barber tied for seventh place in the floor exercise.

Foreign students, faculty set trip

The United Campus Protestant Ministry of SSC has announced sign-ups for the International Student-Faculty Conference, April 18-19 to be held at Camp Alta.

Interested foreign students may sign up with Preston Stegenga's secretary, Mrs. Blackman, in room 263 in the Administration Building.

The cost for the overnight trip is $5.75.

Cal Medical Center seeks minority health students

The University of California Medical Center has reserved a number of places in its entering classes this fall specifically for qualified students of minority races. The following Schools are actively recruiting minority students: Nursing, Physical Therapy, X-Ray Technology, Dental Hygiene, Dietetics, Pharmacy, Exfoliative Cytology, and Medical Technology.

Separate admissions procedures and policies have been established to more appropriately consider the qualifications of minority students in relation to their own cultural heritage. Extensive financial aid available through the Economic Opportunity Program will enable all needy accepted applicants to attend. Campus housing has already been reserved.

All interested minority students are urged to write immediately to: Don Milmore, Committee for Minority Recruitment, Room 249 Millberry, U.C. Medical Center, San Francisco, California, 94122.

Student office petitions out

Applications and petitions for offices in student government may be obtained beginning today.

Elections for the 1969-70 school year will take place at the end of this month. Deadline for the submission of applications for office is Friday, April 18.

Applications and petitions are available in the Associated Students office above the food services building.

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The Armstrong Rubber Co. wishes to announce that it will be recruiting on campus Friday, April 18th. Present interest is in Chemistry majors and Mechanical Engineering majors to enter training for Research and Development. In addition Industrial Management majors willing to train for Industrial Engineering are being sought. If you are interested in any of these careers please contact your Placement Center or write directly to L.V. Talbot, Armstrong Rubber Co., P.O. Box 129, Hanford, Calif. 93230. Ph. A.C. 209, 582-1061, Ext. 210.
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Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken in the Student Lounge on the following dates: Tuesday, April 8, 1969, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 9, 1969, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, April 10, 1969, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Graduates are requested to bring their copy of the graduation contract with them at the time of measurements. Rental fees are as follows: Bachelor cap and gown—$4.25, Master cap and gown and hood, $9.00.

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